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SPECIAL GIFT SECTION INSIDE

Mr. Spectator

REPARTEE... At Whitney's t'other evening Mark Thomas of the Hearthstone was matching caustic barbs with Bill the bartender... Thomas is good, but Bill is a second Alexander Woollcott..someone ordered beer...Thomas said, "We don't serve beer at the Hearthstone."...Bill" "You don't serve customers either."...Thomas: "Twelve bucks a day for a bartender and what do you get? A comedian."...and on and on and around they went.

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BILL O'MALLEY...now has his "Golf Fore Fun" out in hard cover... Prentice-Hall has the honor,..which reminds us of a story (it doesn't really, but the story is a rouser and we had to get it in)...Seems Bill O'Malley and Eldon Dedini were cocktailing out behint the big fence where the grass grows greener...O'Malley was in the process of introducing Dedini to some large shot from the East..."This is Eldon Dedini," he said, "he draws the covers for the Spectator."...some time later O'Malley mentioned to the man that Eldon "also" draws for Esquire and the New Yorker...yuk. yuk...love that man!

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FRIENDS AT LAST...just to show that the Kusters don't hold grudges, Ted (Golden Bough) Kuster is travelling all the way to New Mexico to attend an Indian Deer dance...He leaves on Monday for Taos (the D. H. Lawrence stronghold) to visit his father-in-law John Young-Hunter, a Taosean of long standing and a fine painter...more about the Kusters...Colin has a new sign on his Jag...reads: OFFICIAL... U. S. taxpayer...and...Ted made arrangements t'other day to bring a new J. A. Rank movie to the Golden Bough which hasn't been shown in the West...name is "The Long Memory"...they had a preview earlier this week...writer John Haviland saw it and reported that it is great stuff...she ain't scheduled yet...just a matter of time.

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BERT HERON...tells us that the local Shakespeare group have finished Othello...They are now going to start on Winter's Tale... reading is tonight at the Forest Theater Guild Hall starting at 8:00 ...the Moor the merrier!

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ART LOVER...Driftwood sculptress Liesel Wurzmann has a fan... in a recent exhibit at the Art Association sales gallery she entered three pieces of her work...two were sold...the third was pilfered... culprit probably figured that it was a steal at the price!

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TEN CENTS WORTH...The Johnson Brothers took a vacation from the Corral in Watsonville last Sunday...they spent the day "relaxing" in a jam session with Ray Gorum down yonder on Pigalle Alvarado Street...real crazy, these cats...they're gonna 'make it' every Sunday afternoon we hear...jazz fans won't have to drive to Santa Cruz now...Sadness reigned in the Blue Bell Bar and whatnot last week... The photo of an unclad lovely in the window had the local lads hanging from the rafters in anticipation of a gala opening...no opening... no nothing...the S. F. Cookie didn't show...so the boys are weeping in their suds...same gin mill...new story: Stella Furlong, a pretty gal who earns her pesos handing out bourbon at the Blue Bell is a featured singer at the Redwood Gardens a couple nights weekly ...somebody stopped us on Ocean Avenue t'other day and said, "Hey, why don'cha say sumpin' nice about the bartender at Sades. He's a prince of a guy."...So...what more could we say...are you tuned in, Fred?...Carmelite Eddie Wassermann is not interested in going back on the one-night stands as we were told...After blowing tenor with Stan Kenton, Charley Barnett and Johnny DeFranco, Eddie has no delusions of glamour about the band business...he's now making some fine sounds in a few local sessions...he blows a mess of horn... incidental...'Jazz at Sunset' Dave Brubeck is back at the Blackhawk in the big city...cheers to the local medic who has the answers for folks what get him out of the sack in the wee hours with foolish questions..."What can you use for a cold?" said the voice on the phone ...The sleepy-eyed Doc replied, "Kleenex"...ain't that a killer... Some folks is travelling over the holidays...painters Leslie Emery and Fred Klepich (and Mary, too) are going to Mexico over the Holidays...gonna break pinatas...Joe Ataide and his family (he paints pitchers too) are heading for Washington, D.C. for a visit...and... if you're one of us who blow our lids when packages come through the mail in sorry shape, you'll like Reynold Weidenaar's system... he ships his etchings from Grand Rapids, Michigan to the Association gallery with the inscription on the package..."THESE AIN'T ROCKS, BOYS, TAKE IT EASY!...there is a cherce item on the village corner bulletin board...reads: LOST...English Briar pipe. Bulldog bowl. Slightly curved stem. Smells extremely bad....

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Village By-Lines

LOVE HAS ITS WAYS-- Resident reported to police that his wife had just beaten him up. They had been separated and his wife had come over to make up.

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LOST-- Child's dental piece, Saturday vicinity Purity Market. Reward. Phone Mrs. Mastin. 7-6352 or 7-7822

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SPEECHLESS HEX-- Resident reported that for the past three months she has answered the rings of a telephone only to hear breathless breathing over the phone and then the party hangs up.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

As the Village prepared for Xmas this week, the location of a new Presbyterian Church at Scenic and Santa Lucia again had billing as the controversial issue.

The Carmel Planning Commission was scheduled to hold its second hearing on the church's request last night.

The matter was put over after a heated session two weeks ago when over 100 residents in the area presented a petition protesting the building on the grounds "that it would change the complexion of the neighborhood", create a parking problem.

The church's founding pastor, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, was of a different view. He held that $100,000 would be spent on the chapel building and that parking facilities would be provided.

If the church is turned down, it will be something of a record considering the time of the year.

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The parking problem, now in the hands of a committee appointed by the Mayor gave way to Xmas shopping. Members do not believe any action will be taken before the first of the year.

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Carmel Business Association had a new leader this week. Thomas Perry, Carmel City Attorney, was elected president, taking the gavel from Arne Halle, retiring president.

New directors are Ralph Castagna, Robert Spencer, Mark Thomas, Corum Jackson and Walter Nielsen. Thomas will be vice president; Nielsen, treasurer and Mark Raggett, secretary.

Their Good Deed

WING SCOUT TROOP of the local Girl Scouts this weekend brought Christmas Cheer to the patients at Fort Ord Hospital. At the request of the Red Cross, they collected magazines, books and comic books for the soldiers, painted posters for the wards, and spent many hours wrapping gifts that servicemen sent home. Loading up the Girl Scouts' station wagon in front of the Girl Scout House are Nancy Sheldon (left) and Bernie May Dawson, with Ina Adams in the rear.

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Go down the Cachagua road 'til near the end and some rancher there has a sign out allowing hunting for a dollar a hunter. This place is good. Chews Ridge itself does not apparently have too many birds.

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I hear that the Big Sur is open and that the steelhead fishing is good there but have not had the chance to go down there to check up. So far the water has not been too good, although some fish have been taken off the San Lorenzo mouth at Santa Cruz and, if we can get the Salinas and Carmel open, we should have good sport here. What we need is a good two-day rain.

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The vehicle centers around a threesome of matronly French courtesans preparing an uncooperative 16-year-old for the role of a Class A mistress.

Its success lies in the deft and superb handling of the supporting roles by Barbara McMahon--great aunt Alicia--Jean Levinson, Madame Alvarez--and comedienne Peggy Cease, as the bird brain mother.

Jeanne Dam, a talented and earnest young actress, carries the lead role of Gigi with her bounce and June Allyson touch. But her tenseness and earnestness often give the appearance that she is playing at the role instead of with it.

Lew Perkins, a newcomer from the Hillbarn Theater, San Mateo, is convincing as the catch, a rich and experienced playboy.

All and all Director Robert Carson by fast-pacing the comedy and using restraint, has achieved a delightful evening full of belly laughs. --T.H.

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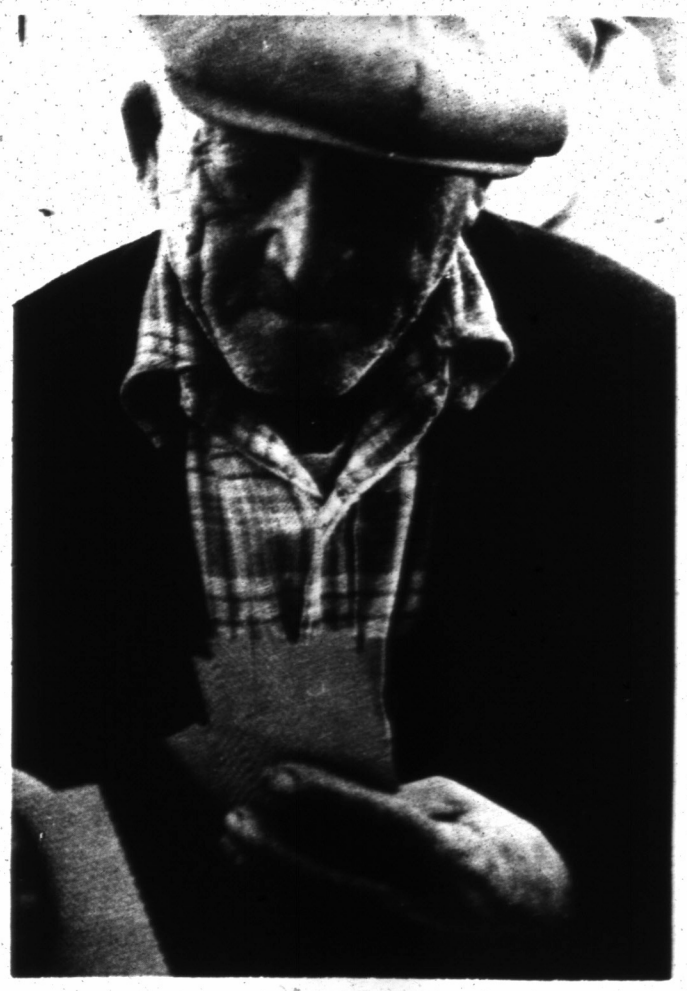

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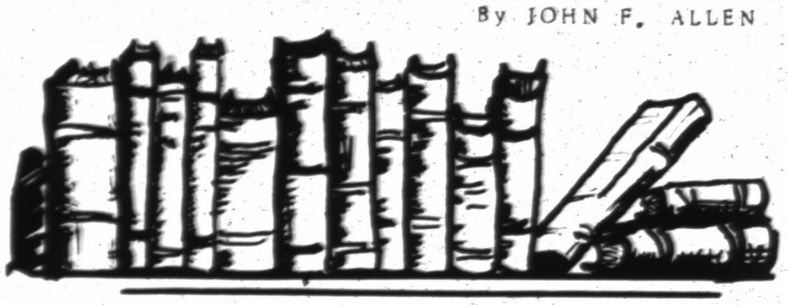

The First Thousand Days

Few Americans have ever arrived in Washington better endowed to serve their fellow citizens than Harold Ickes. Fewer still served their fellow citizens so well. Ickes was a cantankerous fellow, stubborn, opinionated, pugnacious, disagreeable to those he disliked, and utterly unable to dissemble. These were the facets of the man's character which made such good copy during the days of the New Deal. Almost forgotten are the facts that Ickes was a magnificent administrator, that he was an extremely able and forthright fighter for Democracy, that he carried with him into the New Deal the history, hopes and moral bankroll of the country's liberal minority.

He carried these with him into a world where a complete collapse of reaction's way of life had turned a liberal minority into a liberal majority. Where the young vigorous crew which manned the early New Deal talked of remaking America as though that were a brand new idea, only old Harold, the seasoned progressive, seemed to remember that blue prints for the change had been in the making since Revolutionary days.

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

The brain trusters came and left in blazes of glory or chagrin; Harold Ickes rode through all the days of the New Deal, unchanged as the backbone, unable to perform a dishonest act, working for the country he loved as no other New Dealer did--always with the exception of FDR.

Now we have THE SECRET DIARY OF HAROLD L. ICKES (Simon and Schuster, $6), the first in a series of volumes covering his own private record of the New Deal dyas. This first of the series--subtitled THE FIRST THOUSAND DAYS--actually covers the period from Roosevelt's first inauguration, in 1933, to his re-election in 1936.

It is wonderfully revealing to view the New Deal through the eyes of Harold Ickes--it becomes quickly obvious that his extreme honesty carried over even into the keeping of a private record. It forces him frequently to admit ruefully that he was, at times, both very wrong in his estimates of men and events and somewhat foolish in his reactions.

But mostly he was right--and shining through every page is the picture of the dedicated public servant, who averaged twelve or fourteen hours a day at his desk, who knew where he was headed even if other segments of the New Deal were not so sure. He quarreled with everyone--including FDR--who was not equally dedicated to that program. He resigned with regularity--mostly because he thought too much money was being spent on Harry Hopkins' relief measures, not enough on his own public works--but the President always managed to talk or tease him back into a proper frame of mind.

I never expected," he says once, "that I would ever talk to a President of the United States the way I talked to the President last night." But FDR knew Harold, and though he might be intrigued for a time with one or another of the bright young men, it was always back to Harold that he turned for work and honest purpose.

Ickes did not lack human frailties. He was quite vain about his ability to write and deliver speeches, and reports with obvious glee all the nice things people told him about his talks. Actually, he had a right to be vain, the New Deal--again with the exception of FDR--never had a more potent spokesman or a sharper political platform fighter.

Ickes turned the Department of the Interior--which was quite apart from his job as Public Works Administrator--into the best and most efficient in Washington. No breath of scandal ever touched him or the department. For the first time in years the Indians began to get a decent break; thefts of the public domain by oil interests, cattlemen and sheepmen were ended.

It is worth noting that much of what Ickes created is now being destroyed by the party presently in power; as witness the theft of the tideland oil fields and plans to turn back public grazing lands to men who care nothing for conservation.

Ickes, sometimes playing politician and not one whit ashamed of it, was not above letting stories leak to the press in order to put the President or other New Deal dawdlers on the spot, if such means would aid toward the end of forwarding his programs.

Harold Ickes' dislikes were intense, yet it was possible for him, as it is not for most men of his type, to dislike a man and yet ap-

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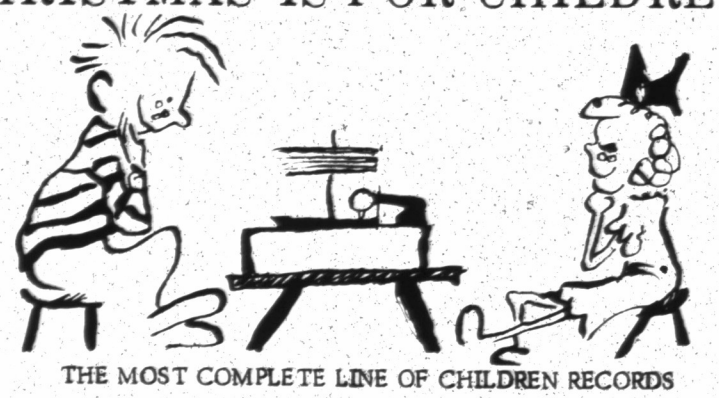
CHRISTMAS IS FOR CHILDREN



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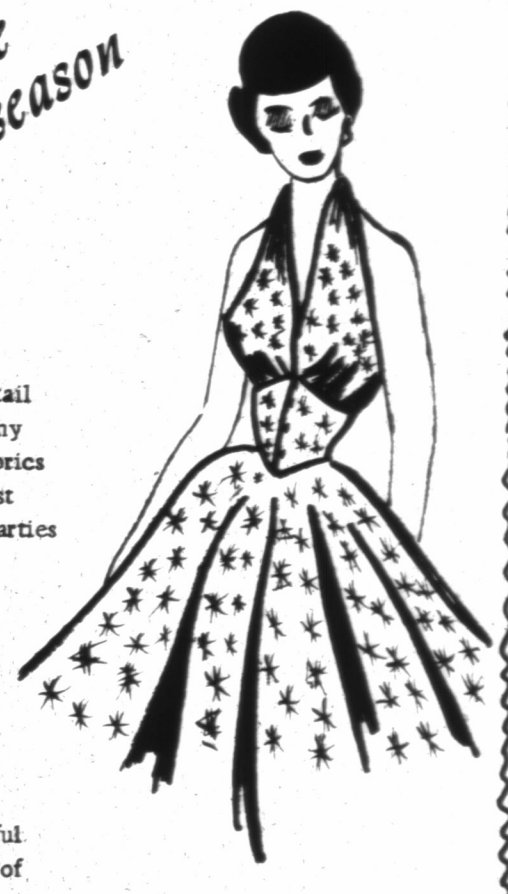

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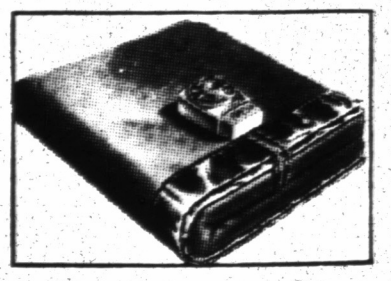

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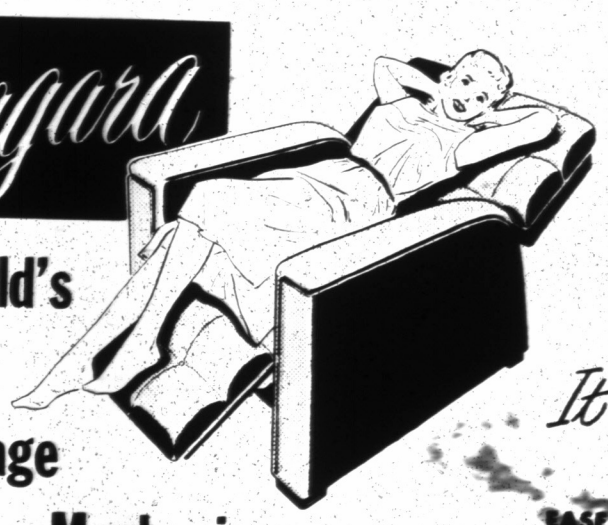

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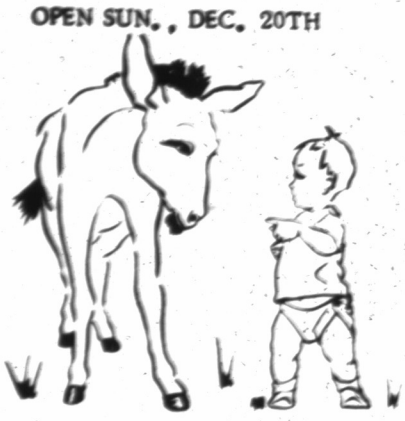

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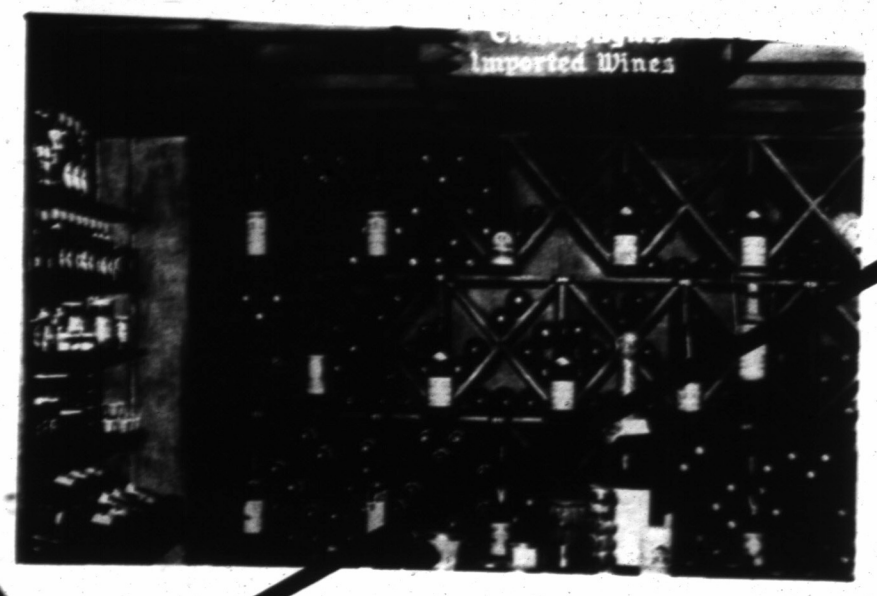

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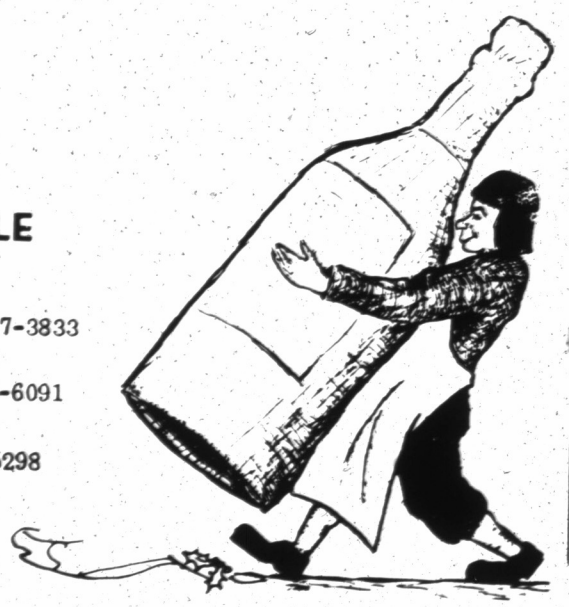

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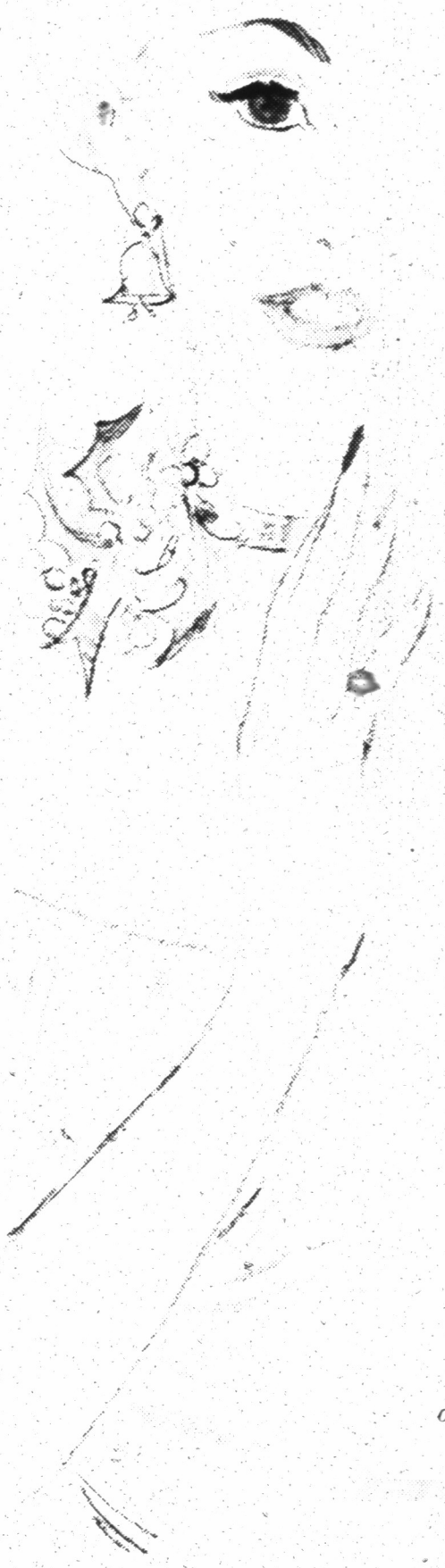

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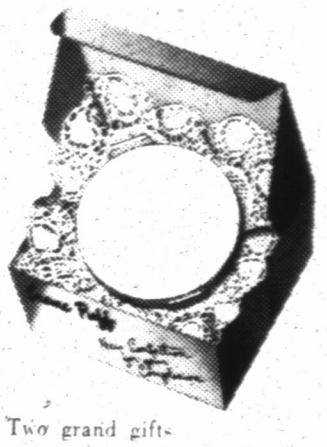

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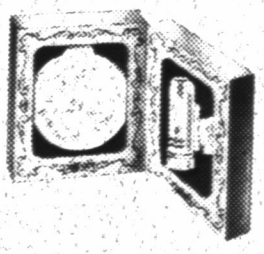

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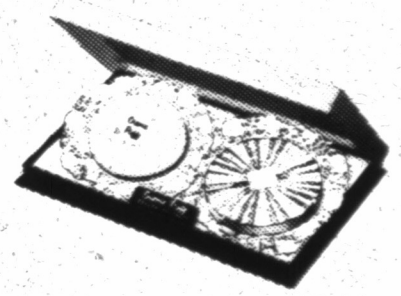

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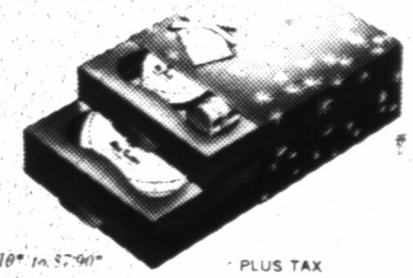

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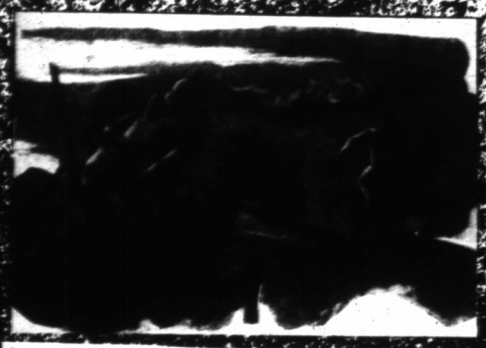

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The program will feature the Russian Faculty Quartet of the Army Language School, under the direction of M. Chordas, and Balalaika Solos, arranged and played by Michael Taracouzio.

Included in Sunday's program of the symphony, conducted by Clifford Anderson, will be the Symphony No. 5, in B flat Major by Franz Schubert, the Procession of the Grail from Parsifal by Richard Wagner and the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikovsky.

There will be Christmas carols, sung by the Peninsula Male Choir under the direction of John W. Farr. Margaret Aitkenhead will be accompanist.

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preciate his gifts. The system worked in reverse, too; Ickes was quite capable of instantly firing his oldest friend if that friend were found with public money in his pocket.

He liked and respected Mrs. Roosevelt, but he found her, at times, a nuisance. She was, he felt, the source of many leaks; she often interfered in PWA over some pet building project. Harold was frequently very short with her and it was not beyond him to suggest to the President that he ought to keep Mrs. Roosevelt in line.

He despised Henry Morgenthau Jr., who, he felt, took advantage of his friendship with the President to butt into everybody's business. He describes at length and often Morgenthau's supposed political double-dealing, his general ignorance and his bowing and scraping before the President.

Included in these pages are some wonderfully revealing portraits. There's one of Raymond Moley, for instance, which pretty well backs up my strong suspicion that he entered the New Deal as a deliberately disruptive force, with the specific intention of making a career out of attacking it--he still shadow-boxes in foolish frenzy with FDR's ghost.

Ickes had little use for Frances Perkins; he found her endlessly reciting her most minor problems to the President. He distrusted many another New Dealer, and thought--with some reason--that Roosevelt's original cabinet was exceptionally weak.

It is interesting to note that it was probably Harold Ickes who first implanted with Roosevelt the idea of reforming the Supreme Court--enemies of the New Deal called it "packing" the court. These were the days when the court had assumed ot itself the power to destroy all the liberal laws passed by the New Deal and unquestionably supported by a vast majority of Americans. Ickes saw the court in unawed perspective, as just another hurdle to be cleared or swept aside.

This is a fine and intriguing book, though I must end on a complaining note. Too many references are left unexplained. It is hoped that a good editor will thoroughly annotate subsequent volumes.

BULLSEYE

(Cont'd from Page 3)

Freedom road out of Watsonville to the northeast and turn right at the corners, following this road to where you will see a sign, "Boats for Rent".

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I've been running into a rash of souvenir guns again lately. Apparently a lot of the fellows are getting out the stuff they brought home from the war and are trying to shoot it. Please, use some judgment and have these weapons carefully checked before firing them. Some of the German jobs take odd-sized cartridges and any attempt to fire them with the wrong cartridge can result in serious injury.

Here is the procedure if you want to do it yourself. Strip the gun down by removing from stock and taking out bolt. Take a ramrod and wind a patch around it to make a tight fit in the bore. Insert this into the muzzle end and push to about one half inch below the chamber.

Set the gun into a vise or clamp so that the breech is vertical. Then melt in a can or small, deep pan, three ounces of sulphur, a pinch of lampblack and a small piece of gum camphor, heating very slowly and not allowing it to boil. At the right stage this will become a thin liquid. Having thinly oiled the chamber of the gun, pour the melted sulphur into it up to but not over the extractor slot. Allow to cool and push out carefully with the ramrod.

This will give a perfect cast of the chamber and can be miked for size and to compare with cartridge charts to determine the right shell for the gun. This cast will shrink only .005 while cooling. Any competent gunsmith can tell you from this cast not only the right cartridge, but whether the chamber is enlarged beyond a safe point.

SERVICE LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly-formed Monterey Peninsula League for Community Service elected their officers at a meeting at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Chalres B. Grant will serve as president of the new organization, whose first project will be the sale of tickets for the Monterey County Symphony Concert Sunday. Assisting her will be Mrs. Hampton Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Mark Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Jennison Heaton will serve as Ways and Means Chairman; Mrs. Sally C. Bingham, Children's Theatre Chairman; Mrs. John Marble, Projects Chairman; Mrs. Matthew Jenkins, Admissions Chairman; Mrs. Herbert V. Alward, Education Chairman; Mrs. Pete Dyer, Arts Chairman; Mrs. Howard Monroe, Red Cross Chairman; and Mrs. Thomas Perry, Shop Chairman.

ART FEATURE SERIES AT CARMEL THEATER

The Carmel Theater will present a seven-week series of special art subjects starting January 3, it was announced yesterday by George Matulis, manager of the theater.

The short features, produced by Fox, will be added to the regular programs running Sundays through Tuesdays.

The schedule will be as follows: "Birth of Venus" (Renaissance), Jan. 3-5; "Young Immortal" (Rapahel), Jan. 10-12; "Night Watch" (Rembrandt), Jan. 17-19; "Curtain Call" (Degas), Jan. 24-26; "I Remember the Glory" (Botticelli), Jan. 31-Feb. 2; "Light in the Window" (Vermeer), Feb. 7-9, and "Joy of Living" (Renoir), Feb. 14-16.

Matulis said the art features, most of which have not been shown locally before, will be presented in this continuous series because of the special interest in such subjects in the area.

Good News For Mothers

Here's a chance for mothers to prepare Christmas dinner in peace.

Youngsters are invited to the Grove Theater on Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, for a traditional Christmas party from 10 to 12 Christmas morning.

The party is sponsored by the Pacific Grove Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and the Lighthouse Club.

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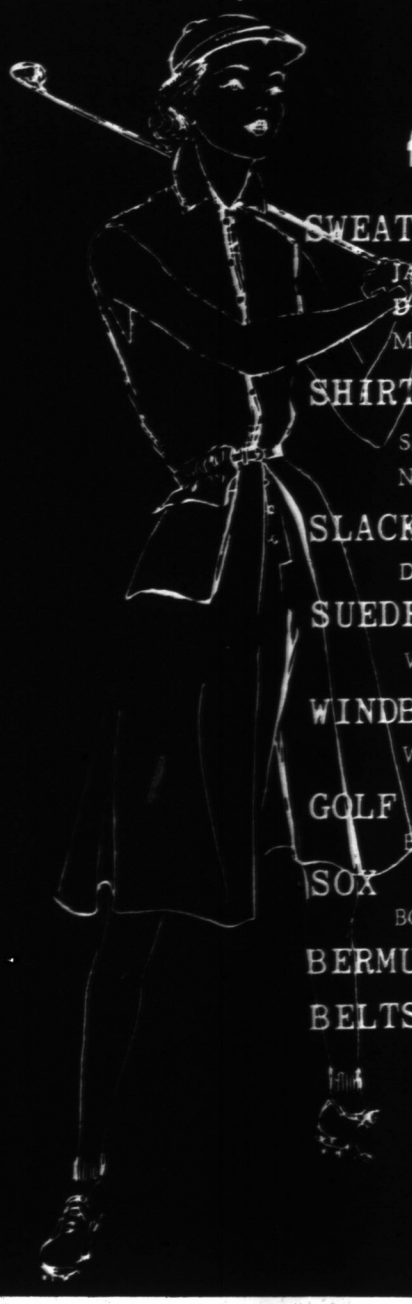

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NO. 36 - CHRIS SANDNESS

Down at Camino Real and 12th in Carmel stands a big rambling white house called "Fair Harbor". One of the most pleasant mornings I've had in a long time was spent there, sitting in front of a roaring fire with the Sandnesses, eating "Stodge cake", and talking with Chris and Sandy about everything from fishing boats and sharks, atom bombs and cigarettes, Christmas and pumpkin cakes.

London-born Chris Sandness, who has two guest rooms complete with bath and private patios which she rents to tourists, keeps a worn-out looking notebook containing wonderful recipes. Many of them are Scandinavian, from her husband's relatives, and many are English, heritages of her own life.

Her "Stodge Cake" is the answer to the woman who'd like to make a fruit cake but feels it's too much trouble or too rich. This cake mellows as it ages and is especially good after about three weeks, when it's hard, served with a pat of butter. Mrs. Sandness says, "I have one around almost all the time! It's good when people drop in, and it's even good with beer!"

"Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis of Carmel gave me the recipe many years ago. It's officially called "Dover Cake; but it became 'Stodge' to our family because of the texture!"

STODGE CAKE

1-1/2 cups gran. sugar
3/4 cup Crisco
3 eggs
4 cups flour
1/4 tsp salt
1/2 tsp nutmeg

Cream fat, sugar and eggs. Mix dry ingredients. Add 2 cups raisins, 1/2 cup citron, 1/2 cup nuts. Blend above with 1 cup milk until very stiff dough is formed. Then take 1/2 tablespoon baking soda and add this to a scant 1/2 cup vinegar and while it is fizzing pour over dough and mix thoroughly. Bake in tube pan (greased) for about 45 minutes at 350 and another 15 minutes at 375. Test with straw. Remove from pan. Cool on cake rack.

Chris says you can add dates or whatever else you like.

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Probably most famous for her PUMPKIN CAKE, she has given this recipe to many of her friends, and will bake it for cake sales at the drop of a hat.

"This is foolproof. It's quick and easy, and the perfect dessert for a Christmas dinner if you want something just a little different."

PUMPKIN CAKE

Cream:
1/2 cup shortening
1-3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs

Sift together and add:
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp ginger
3 tsp baking powder

Add one cup nuts

Mix and add to other ingredients:
1 cup pumpkin
3/4 cup milk
1 tsp soda

Bake in a 9x12 pan at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes. Spread with 7 minutes frosting or can be eaten hot with lemon sauce.

"Pumpkin takes a lot of sugar --and be sure to use a very large pan.

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If you want to make a big, big batch of cookies to give away (or keep yourself) for Christmas, here's a very special recipe. These cookies are "dainty morsels"--they should be made very small as they're so rich--and will keep for a long time. This is a Scandinavian recipe and was given to Mrs. Sandness by a little Swedish girl.

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3 egg yolks boiled hard and minced fine
Add to 4 raw egg yolks, well beaten, 1 lb butter (washed) creamed with 1 cup of sugar
5 cups sifted flour
Add egg mixture, etc., and blend all together
Take a small piece and roll into small wreath. Dip into egg white and roll in crushed sugar. (Use cube sugar crushed--this

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makes little knoblets on the cookies)

Bake at 350 degrees until light golden color.

There's a lot of dough, and you have to use your hands in the final mixing.

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The Sandnesses, who have been at "Fair Harbor" since 1950, are emphatic in their love for Carmel. Chris and Sandy met in Carmel where Chris, a widow, was living with her son, Pat Crichton. Sandy took them back with him to Oregon where he was fishing for shark, but when in 1949 shark fishing suddenly became unprofitable they came back to settle in Carmel. Sandy will still get a dreamy look in his eyes when he speaks, in his husky Norwegian accent, of the vastness and the lushness of the great Oregon country.

Sandy looks exactly as a fisherman should look. With his snowy white hair, his ruddy complexion, he seems almost straight out of Hollywood. His family in Norway have always been fishermen too, and it was Sandy's dream to come to the United States and carry on the family tradition. He studied United States history and became an ardent admirer of Abraham Lincoln. Today his boat, the "Lincoln", is moored at Moss Landing, and he spends almost every day going over it in preparation for spring and tuna fishing.

"He works in the garden and around the house, too, in the winter," Chris says, "but when spring comes, he'll begin to get anxious, and to talk more and more about fishing."

Sandy spends about three months out of the year on his boat, with another man to make up his crew. Fishing takes him all the way down to Mexico, and when there is a full load, the "Lincoln" will put into San Diego harbor to unload and for repairs.

Chris never goes along on these trips. She has her fair harbor home, and her Stodge cakes and pumpkin cakes to keep her busy.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE UNDER WAY

The 1953 Christmas Seal, featuring the joyful face of a singing child, wearing red mittens and an old-fashioned green stocking-cap and muffler, is now being delivered by mail to homes throughout the Peninsula.

The Christmas Seal Sale, conducted by the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association as its sole means to raise funds for its 1954 tuberculosis control program, will continue through December.

"The fact that tuberculosis today kills more people than all other infectious diseases," said Mrs. Ross Reese, seal sale chairman of the association, "becomes all the more tragic when it is realized that TB can be cured and can be prevented.

"By buying Christmas Seals we can all share in this great task of protecting ourselves and our children and our neighbors' children from this unnecessary disease."

FREE WHARF SHOW FOR YOUNGSTERS

The Wharf Theater will present its annual Christmas show for children starting Sunday.

This year's production will be "Rumpelstiltsken," adapted by Bob Carson from Grimm's delightful fairy phantasy. Carson and Jack Kissell will alternate in the title role.

Performances will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Children will be admitted free. Adults, when accompanied by a child, can get in for 75 cents.

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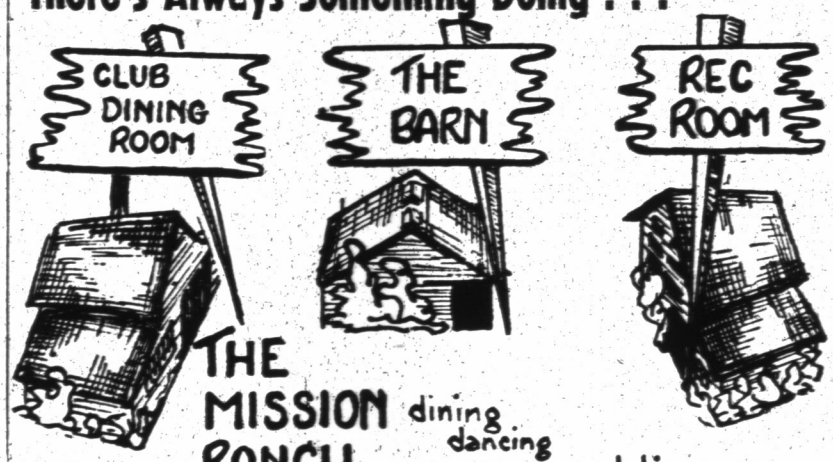

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PINE INN

Music in the Pines

Up on San Juan Road, perched above a steep ravine that breaks off sharply into the pine forests of Del Monte properties, is the rambling, homey home of Edward and Irene Graham.

It's a holiday home--a busman's holiday home. For the Grahams, busy with music at their Mission Street music shop during working hours, have made their home one of the musical centers of the community.

Last weekend, for instance, was typical. On Sunday afternoon, the Music Teachers Association met there for good talk, organ music and a fine chicken dinner, and Monday night it was the gathering place of the Hammond Organ Society.

When, as it often happens, a visiting organist attends one of those meetings, the music wells through the neighborhood, and all the neighbors flock around the house to listen.

The Graham house, of English Normandy design, is well suited and equipped for this pied piper function. It's large enough for a sizable audience--about 100 guests came to a recent musical event there--and it contains all the necessary instruments.

There are three Hammond organs: the big organ, Mrs. Graham likes to play on, in the beamed-in ceiling living room; a smaller organ in the view-blessed sunroom, and a chord organ which, the Grahams vow, anyone can learn to play "Silent Night" on in 15 minutes (and this writer could) in the den. There is also a Steinway grand in the living room.

REFLECTION OF POINT LOBOS

Every room is exquisitely finished. The living room floor, for example, is handcraft tile. Interior walls are Philippine mahogany and redwood. There are leaded glass windows and heavy hand-made wooden doors. Copper, of which Mrs. Graham is very fond, is widely used: in the hooded fireplace, in light fixtures, in kitchen fixtures. Throughout the home there are a number of fine antique pieces. Floors are covered with heavy Persian rugs.

The recreation-television room, unlike the rest of the house furnished in strictly contemporary style, has an entrancing mural by Harold Landaker.

The outside design holds a Carmel stone motif which is picked up by retaining walls around the property. Addison Whiteside was the Graham's contractor.

From their living room, the Grahams have an unobstructable view of Point Lobos and many miles of sea beyond it. One of the accidents of the construction was that this picture of Point Lobos, reflected in every detail by one of the windows, is visible from the house across the street. The gentleman who lives there, Brig. Gen. Fenton Jacobs (ret.), enjoys it very much.

These instruments also come in handy at the periodic meetings at the house of the Musical Art Club and the Monterey County Symphony Board. The Grahams have such musical gatherings on the average of about once a week.

The Grahams, who came to Carmel from San Diego in 1950, and run the only Hammond franchise between San Francisco and Santa Barbara, started to build the house on the 100 by 150 foot lot in 1951. They moved in last June.

The house, designed by Mrs. Graham, has an area of about 3,000 square feet. On the main floor is the living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen and a bath. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom, a guest bedroom, another bath and a dressing room. Downstairs is a recreation room, an extra bedroom, now used for storage, and a half bath.

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HOLIDAY DANCE

EIGHTH GRADERS had their Christmas dance at Sunset School this week. Among the dancers were (left picture, from left) Mike Raggett and Gail MacKenzie, Judith Zellhofer and David "Buzz" Richardson; and (above, from left) Susan Pilot and Kit Jones, Neil Giarratana and Betty Buffington. Richard Tetley (above, rear) was temporarily scouting from the stag line. After the dance, the youngsters exchanged Christmas presents.

Prelude For "Adeste Fidelis"

NEW choral prelude to "Adeste Fidelis" for brass, organ and choir, which has just been completed by Charles Bleefield (center), is rehearsed by Robert M. Forbes (left) and Daniel Marshall, organist and assistant organist respectively of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. The prelude will be a highlight of All Saints' Christmas Eve musical program. Bleefield is the newly appointed organist and choir-master of St. James' Episcopal Church in Monterey.
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Bottle Cry

To Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Low of Carmel, a girl, Noelle Marie.

CRUISING in the Caribbean for 22 days are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hofsas, shown here aboard the S. S. Alcoa Pilgrim. They left from New Orleans early this month after a week of sight-seeing, are visiting Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Surinam and Trinidad. They are scheduled to return to Carmel at the end of December.

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